PLANNING A PARTY

"Jack Horner Pie," "A Birthday Cake" and a

Host of Homemade Goodies Are Fun

Enough—Cost of This Party Is \$8.47.

Woman's Varied Interests



JOY IN WORK MAKES FOR REAL EFFICIENCY

This is Conclusion Reached by Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations After Apprenticeship of Fitting Graduates to Jobs They Liked.

finding positions for college women, The time has long since sone by when a

oman who was forced to earn her own and taking boarders. The time has gone self-supporting woman was forced professions, teaching. work. It is the mission of teaching the kind of work she loves. There are more than sixty avenues of of these her feet were to skip with the "born cook" the road to domestic

"Art for some of us may be only selldirecting the business of a huge corporan or creating landscape gardens," says Miss Mary Van Kleek, director of the bu-"When women are free to choose n which will give them joy society will benefit as well as they. We of women that we could, just because we have never before considered what work ch woman could do most efficiently.

some time in her life earn wages outside of the home. Little girls at school should ook forward to carning their living, just as they look forward to having homes of their own at another period of their lives. in the majority of cases, of course, a nother with little children would not be earn wages, because children need not only physical care, but the comanionship which none but their mother m. Before marriage and after the children are grown up there is no reaon why the woman who wants to should not engage in her "art." To make this essible the conditions of industry will have to be more flexible than they are at present. Women have already made some changes in the conduct of the industrial world, however, and these other changes will come about as soon as they are de-

college training. In order to do the most efficient service for them we are about to nake a complete investigation of the con-Individual colleges bave tudied the histories of their own graduorts have never been made upon None of the reports has given

"Therefore, we are very proud to an- happy." AMUSEMENTS.

an art for every woman and every wom- | nounce that, thanks to a special fund m at her art.
That is the ideal of the Intercollegiate to undertake such an investigation, under Bureau of Occupations, which has just the direction of Miss Mary Snow, formade public its first report based upon merly director of domestic science in the the experiences of nineteen months in public schools of Chicago. She has prepared a uniform card, which she will send to the alumnæ of all women's colleges, asking them for information about hying had to choose between teaching their work and the relation to it of their college training. She expects to gain the real facts about the relation, for example, of college training to home making Several of our women's colleges recently pursing and typewriting, because she did have rushed into the domestic science problem without any real knowledge of They have had theories only the bureau to find for the girl who hates We shall study, too, the relation of the college training to wages and to technical education. Does the college training escape from the pedagogical rut. Into one fit a girl for high salaried positions, or must she have additional training be same joy that the artist follows the aristic path, the musician the musical path
business'?"

MASCULINE ATTITUDE.

Miss Frances Cummings, manager of the bureau, testifies that in addition to proving that the world needs college girls business, the bureau has done more than any other one agency toward helping women to acquire the masculine attitude toward their work.

because she can't find anything else to do," says Miss Cummings, "it is pretty hard to expect her to enjoy the game I am often asked if the modern woman goes into business for the money or fo the fun of the game. The answer is that if she is in the wrong place she is ther for money; if she is in the right place, i means that she feels the same thrill o pleasure in beating the game that the man does. The American man, you know doesn't make money for the money sake; if he did, he would stop when he had enough. No; he keeps on playing the game just because he loves it so he "The woman rightly placed is just as

indifferent to the money. Of course, we all like money; what I mean is that the fun of the game comes first in our thoughts. Witness the girls of wealth who are entering social work or the professions. Witness, too, the women who give up good salaried positions to take up some new enterprise in which they are not sure of anything but happiness. The bureau has had many such cases Only the other day a teacher voluntarily gave up a permanent position and her partment of social service for children simply because they are learning that there are other fields for them to conquer. A man never feels that terror in losing his position that the old-fashioned woman woman has felt that the world was cold is regarded as significant. During her sit in Parliament. and that she didn't know where to go. stay in Washington she will be the guest This bureau has put courage into hundreds of adventuresome girls, who just Margaret Wilson is a member of the "Yes, very well indeed. It is better for stronger claim on man for maintenance the bush where the branches and twigs dreds of adventuresome gars, who have the men as well as for the women that of his offspring, lliegitimate or not, it is were thickest, and would be quite in- paper, fill with the frosting and press it

AMUSEMENTS.

CARNEGIE HALL 57 St. & 7 Av. O-NIGHT AT 8:30 SEE THE NEW ANIMAL PICTURES

MENDORFS YELLOWSTONE PARK

has assembled her most varied and weird phenomena to delight the eye and awe the mind of man. Beautiful new colored views and motion pictures, alive with action.

POPULAR PRICES 50c to \$1.50 NEXT SUNDAY EVENING The Edge of the Balkan States

METROPOLITAN OFERA HOUSE. TO-NIGHT POPULAR PRICES. JOSEF HOFMANN

PASQUALE AMATO-LOUISE COX PASQUALE AMATO—LOUISE COX Entire Metr. Orchestra. Cond. HAGEMAN. Mon. at 7:45 Lohengrin. Fremstad, Ober; Urius. Braun. Well. Schlegel. Cond. Hertz. Wed. at 8. Ballo in Maschera. Destinn. Hempel. Matzensuer; Caruso. Amato. Rothler. Segurola. Bads. Cond. Toscanini. Thurs. at 7:30. Niegfried. Fremstad, Ober. Alten; Urius, Griswold, Reiss, Goritz, Ruyschel. Cond. Hertz. Fri at 8. Double Bill. Pagliacci. Bort; Caruso. Amato: preceded by Cav. Rusticana. Destinn; Cristalli, Gilly. Cond. Polacco.

Caruso, Amato, Preceded Cond. Polacco.
Destina; Cristalli, Gilly. Cond. Polacco.
Sat. at 2. Tales of Hoffmann, Hempel.
Alda, Bori, Duchene, Maubourg, Jorn. Gilly,
Bothler, Didur, Segurela, Reiss, Cond. Polacco.
Sat. at 8:15. Special Perfee. Tosca, FarTar. Martinelli. Scotti, Pini-Corsi, Rossi,
Bada, Begue. Conductor, Toscanini.

Tues, Eve., Dec. 9, at 8. I. Time in America

Der Rosenkavalier Jorn, Well, Reiss, Schlegel, Conductor, Hertz, Orch, \$10; Dress Circle \$5; Balc, \$4 & \$3.50; Fam. Circle \$3 and \$2 Sale To-morrow, HARDMAN PIANO USED.

PHILHARMONIC

JOSEF STRANSKY, CONDUCTOR. This Afternoon at 3, Carnegie Hall. PROGRAMME

BARRERE ENSEMBLE

of Wind Instruments, Fifth Season, Bec, 15th a. 5.30, Feb y 2d at 3-36. Aniating Carolyne Beebe, Pianiat Artists, Mme, Gerville-Reache, Contraito, Subscription tickets 84, 82, 81, C. A. Bam-han, 436 W. 154th 8t, Steinway Piano. EGLIAN HALL, Mon. Eve., Dec. 1, 8:15. FLONZALEY

Soc. to \$2. Series \$1.50 to \$5. Chariton Mgt. 50c.



CENTURY **OPERA** HOUSE

CENTRAL PARK WEST, at 62D ST.
Milton & Sargent Aborn. Gen. Msrs.
Phone 8800 Col. Box Office open
Seats on Sale for 9 A. M.

TO-NIGHT POPULAR CONCERT

Overture, "Fra Diavolo." Tchai-kovsky's "Siavonic March," Gou-nod's "Marionette" March Over-ture "Poet and Pessant." by Orchestra. Vocal numbers from "Puritani." "Rigoletto," "Esmer-alds." "Hans Heiling." "Louise" and "Lucia di Lammermoor." Selected Songs of Johanna Strauss, Coleridge-Taylor, Dvorak and Lan-don Ronald.

Soloists: Misses Carson, Ewell, La Palme: Messra, Kaufman, Kingston, Kreidler, Wheatley, Conductors: Nicosia and Paster-nack.

TO-MORROW NIGHT

"THAIS" WEEK BEGINNING TUESDAY,

"FAUST" Nights & Saturday Mats., 25c. to \$2. Wednesday Matinee and Sunday Nights, 25c. to \$1. Knabe Piano Used.

SYMPHONY

SCHUBERT, Symphony No. 2; CHAUSSON, Concerto for Violin, Piano and String Or-chestra; LALO. (a) Scherze, (b) Arlequin. MR. & MRS. MANNES

BACH-DEBUSSY PROGRAM. HAROLD BAUER Seats on sale at Box Office, Acolian Hall,

AEOLIAN HALL, Sunday Ev'g, Dec. 7, at 8:15 DIMITRIEFF Soprano. viad. DUBINSKY 'Cellist.



Kreisler ders now. C. A. Ellis, Mgr. Steinway Piano.

Aeolian Hall, Wed. Evg., Dec. 10, at 8:15.

SAMUEL MENSCH Pinno Recifal. AEOLIAN HALL. Tues. Aft., Dec. 2, at 3.



DR. MARIA MONTESSORI AND HER GARDEN.

DR. MONTESSORI TO **ELUCIDATE METHODS**

At Her School in Rome They Try to Prove That By Gaining the Child's Interest Work and Play Become Synonomous.

What may prove to be the beginning | For example, the collective use of rail be ushered in on Wednesday with the telephone-all these are great advantages. Montessori, founder of the system of the collectivity shall benefit from the ser education about which so much has been vices of the servant, the nurse, the teach

Although Dr. Montessorl's agents in this country are not at liberty to speak freely of her plans, it is generally understood that her visit may result in the widespread adoption of her methods in successful, according to national Commissioner of Education at who, Educational Association, of Alexander Graham Bell is president.

WHEN IN NEW YORK.

When she returns to New York Dr. Montessori will deliver several public lectures and will also form several classes for the observation of pupil teachers. She has announced her intention of making a thorough study of American public schools, with a view, it is supposed, to adapting her methods to conditions that are different from those in Italy, where her system was developed. There are already seven schools in New York where the Montessori method is used. There are seventy-five in the whole country. The first free school to adopt the method was a social settlement in Gloucester, Mass.

Dr. Montessorl's method is the outgrowth of her experiences in teaching defective children in one of the great Italian institutions. Her success with the little feebleminded inmates was so great and her discoveries of so vast an import to the whole conduct of education that she was offered an opportunity to put her theories into practice in a school for the chidren of the tenements of Rome. Thus, the "Casa dei Bambini" came into existence, the "House of Children," which might with equal propriety be called the 'house of happiness." Here are no tired and peevish teachers to quench childish joys with constant "No, no," "Stop that, Tommy," and "Do this, Mary."

INTERESTS OF CHILDREN.

The children are allowed to play with whatever objects interest them, whether they be blocks or squares of bright colored cardboard, or pieces of canvas, to be laced or buttoned together, all these things teaching the child muscular control and making him efficient at the same time in matters of daily life. It is not long after a child has learned to lace the pieces of cloth together that he discovers his shoes. Every one knows how proud the small child is when he begins to be able to dress himself. Dr. Montessori helps him to learn these things, instead

of stumbling upon them. The result is that in the "Casa del Bambini" little tots of two and three wash themselves, serve the luncheons to the school and put the room in order after the lessons.

The natural activity of the child is permitted full play. Instead of sitting united against the common enemy, Rus-wearily at immovable desks, the children sia, and the ballot was soon granted to chairs and tables wherever they wish.

The schoolroom opens upon a garden, and move freely about, dragging their little The schoolroom opens upon a garden, and the children spend most of their time language in the schools, a thing which studying in the open air. Dr. Montessori Russia tried to force us to give up and never so fierce as when condemning which the women of the country fought the system which has compelled little bitterly against. children to sit at desks until their spines become bent.

SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE.

The significance of the Montessori school is not only educational but social.
Children are happy in their school, so
there is no reason why they should not
there is no reason why they should not
this country." stay all day. It is a combination of the day nursery and the school, as Americans know these institutions. Dr. Montessori writes of this phase of her work: "We are all familiar with the ordinary advantages of the communistic trans- twenty-seven women have been granted formation of the general environment, patents for inventions.

of a new era in American education will way carriages, of street lights, of the arrival in this country of Dr. Maria The communizing of persons is new. That er-this is the modern ideal.

our schools. Philander P. Claxton, the cently made in Detroit by Oscar Maine, reduce them, can those obligations be per-Washington, is very much interested in enjoys the triple distinction of being a porthe new system, and the fact that Dr. trait painter of advanced ability, one of did. He knows the world is big and that Montessori will go to Washington imme- the country's best scenic artists and a nathere is plenty of room for him. The diately upon her arival in this country tive of Finland, a country where women demanding with the same breath a looser

Finland has found equal suffrage most

Miss Mary Van Kleek.

frage the women were not interested be-

There was the same opposition to equa-

there is in this country. When the Rus-

sian-Japanese war broke out, hosvever

Russia undertook to impose further upon

my country than she ever had before, and

all of the political parties, which had

been divided on the suffrage question,

retains her own Parliament and her own

"No one thinks it strange now for

women to run for office and sit in Parlia-

ment and help make the laws. They are

no less womanly for doing so, and they

pay attention to many public questions

"Of course, equal suffrage will come in

WOMEN INVENTORS.

"The Women's Lawyers' Journal" re-

cords that for the month of September

cause it was no use for them to be.

Books for Women and Ghildren

ANTI-SUFFRAGE.

THE VOCATION OF WOMAN. By Mrs. Archibald Colquboun. 12mo. pp. 341. Macmillan & Co., Ltd., London and New York.

The table of contents of this book is as follows: The revolt of woman; the character and achievements of woman; marlage, passion and affection; dangers and deterrents to monogamous marriage; the conomic relationship, etc.

We will quote at random from various chapters without designating the title of

"It is practically certain that every discussion on the vocation of woman, whether among feminists or their opponents, will ultimately lead to the followng problem: Woman was obviously intended by nature to become a mother; modern social requirements make it obigatory that she should be legally maried before doing so; there are not enough husbands to go around. What do you propose to do with the women who are

"It is probable that a part of the failare of the modern middle class girl to atract men may be due to her attitude towrd marriage. She believes that she snows all there is to know. Her attitude oward the other sex is one of comradeship. She recognizes no necessity for any to appear, but alike in her increasingly boyish figure and carriage, her manner and habits, she approximates as far as cossible to the male type. The result is familar and obvious, and they leave her in order to seek the stimulation which an-

"It is the right of every child to have wo parents and to enjoy the providence

and care of both Assuming therefore ssumptions on which this book is founded-that the true path of evolution lies in a greater insistence on paternal obliga-

oo much stress cannot be laid on the fact that all birthdays should be remembered and celebrated in the home, for in after years there are few memories more precious than these same celebrations. made memorable by the association of flowers, light, music and color.

SURPRISES.

As nearly all children are fond of nov elty and surprises, new effects should be introduced, even in serving the customary sandwiches, ice cream and cookies, the latter, with the aid of fancy cutters, be ing easily fashioned to represent birds flowers, brownles and animals that are sure to appeal to the childish imagination far more than the caterer's most elaborate efforts.

SOUVENIRS.

It is also always a great pleasure the party," so that little, inexpensive souvenirs should be provided that will give happiness quite out of proportion to although cold, should not be icea. heir value; while favors or "snapper mottoes" must not be forgotten, as the boys like the noise and the little girls are delighted with the opportunity of "dressing up.

If desired, little tables seating four of six and each decorated with the birthday flower may be placed in the library and living room, thus allowing them to play tea party" to their heart's content. And f this plan is adopted, try to have everyhing on a small scale-tiny sandwiches small sponge cake, after-dinner coffee cups, in which to serve the cocoa, and about 40 cents; sauce and seasoning, 10 ittle individual moulds of jelly, blanc cents; cases, 15 cents. Total, \$1.45. little individual moulds of jelly, blanc mange or ice r eam.

SMALL TABLES.

When these small tables are used, a arger one of adequate size should be laced in the centre of the room, holding the "Jack Horner pie" and the decorated birthday cake, with its colored candles, which are lighted before the children assemble in the dining-room.

If, however, a large table is decided ipon, arrange the Jack Horner ple in the centre. This should contain the souvenirs delightful Jack Horner ple, including the provided for the children, each wrapped securely in tissue paper and tied with baby ribbon. Select for the pie a large hallow pan, in which the gifts should be placed. Cover the top with a piece of plain white paper, gluing it firmly around the edge, and before the cover is placed on the pie bring the end of ribbon attwo full frills of pink crepe paper, fast-

folk in the woodland and Nancy's meetngs with them.

"Nothing," Mrs. Blackbird went on, turning to Nancy, "nothing is so importmarriage tie, the right of women, if ant as concealing your nest thoroughly.

For the mother who would keep herself | ened to the rim. At a given signal each n touch with the play life of her child child pulls a ribbon that has been assigned to him, and finds, like the little Jack Horner" in the nursery rhyme, the plum baked in this novel pie.

FOR CHILDREN

BIRTHDAY CAKE.

The birthday cake should hold the place f honor at one end of the table, and the ocoa service at the other, while softly shaded pink candles, large plates contain ing minced chicken sandwiches, tiny cakes frosted with strawberry icing, and smaller receptacles holding homemade wafers and pink and white wintergreen and peppermint candy will give the table quite a festive air.

In planning the menu be very careful that no rich dishes are included, as few children have the moral courage to refuse rich salads, patties and kindred dainties when offered to them; and as all children are such thirsty little souls a hildren to take something home from punchbowl of simple fruit lemonade should be provided, with a grown person in charge to dispense the beverage. This

> serve for a children's party, the follow ing is suggested: BILL OF FARE.

As an example of a suitable menu to

Creamed Chicken in Paper Cases \$1.45.
Minced Tongue Sandwiches 75c.

For the creamed chicken in paper cases

one chicken of four pounds will be neces sary, 20 cents; one pair of sweetbreads, Two dozen and a half finger rolls will e required, cost 35 cents, and for the

sandwiches allow one large can of tongue 50 cents; bread, 10 cents; butter, lettuce and cream, 15 cents. Allow for the fancy cookies and home made candy about 60 cents, and for the vanilla snowmen three quarts of ice

ream (also homemade), about \$120,

chased for about 40 cents a dozen, and two dozen will be required, and a very ouvenirs, may be prepared at hom about \$1 50.

Very artistic snappers may be pur

Four quarts of cocoa should be suffitent for the twenty little guests, and will take three quarts and a pint of milk, 32 cents; cocoa and sugar, 12 cents, and whipped cream, 14 cents

Use for the fruit lemonade the following tached to the gifts through an opening ingredients: Six lemons, 18 cents; three in the top, which may be hidden by a oranges, 9 cents; three diced bananas. 5 large pink paper rose, and finish with cents; one small can of grated pineapple, o cents; one pound of sugar and about three quarts of chilled water. Total, 49

A very handsome birthday cake can b nade for 55 cents and the candles and holders will amount to about 26 cents first covering with plain frosting, then add to the remaining frosting a little more (The vegetable ones are quite harmless.) Prepare a cornucopia from white writing gently through the tiny opening left in the end. A little practice soon enables

one to form any desired design. A very simple and pretty decoration is to first cover the cake with vanilla leing, and when that is nearly dry, arrange around the edge a border of pink crystallized rose leaves. In the centre form with pink frosting the child's name and the date of the party and surround this with six pink candles fitted into tiny rosebud

Daily Bill of Fare.

NOTE.

The bills of fare printed daily and Sunday in this department are not necessarily meant to be followed in full. They are meant to be suggestive. Recipes for dishes mentioned will gladly be given if stamp is inclosed for return mail and if addressed to Culinary Editor, New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau Street, New York City.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1.

BREAKFAST Stewed Prunes with Lemon
Steamed Oatment Cream
Spanish Beef Balls
(made from cold steak)
Creamed Potatoes Buttermilk Scones
Coffee. LUNCHEON.

Devilled Lobster in Shells.
Cucumber Pickle Cress Sandwichel
Dutch Apple Cake Cinnamon Sauce
Ginger Ale. DINNER.

Black Bean Soup Croutons
Celery.
Baked Pork Tenderloins.
Browned Potations.
Raisin Tartiets
Coffee.
Control Croutons
Crab Apple Jelly.

PARIS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Unique and Exclusive kind not to be found elsewhere. We have imported for our new store 543 FIFTH AVE., near 45th St., a greater assortment than ever before of those exquisite creations for the adornment of my lady. We only handle the successful models from the best Paris Makers, so there is no trouble at our place about making your choice. Every one of our stricles is sure to please and delight your friend. Hair Ornaments, Hairpins, Bandeaux, Tiarss, Necklaces, Necklets, Velvet Neck Ornaments, Simill Brilliant Watches, Moire Ribbon Chains, with Silver and Brilliant Ornaments, Lorgnons, Lorgnettes, Tango Sets, Brilliant Shee Buckles, Special importation of our celebrated Exquisia Perfumes, standard scents and new Holiday creations.

A. F. JAMMES, 543 FIFTH AVENUE. Near 45th St.

After Your Xmas Shopping OLD FASHIONED WAFFLE Mrs. WARNER'S TEA SHOP 13 East 35th (Formerly 22d St.) And Secure Your BAY BERRY CANDLES

JOS. HEINRICHS 948 Broadway, Near 23d St.

"I wish you'd make a face at her, Til. FINEST COPPER WARE IN EXISTENCE Electric Specialties

A CHARMING BOOK. NANCY IN THE WOOD. By Marion Bryce. Illustrated by K. Clausen. 8vo, pp. 199. (John Lane, New York and

PRESIDENT AND MANAGER OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE BUREAU O F OCCUPATIONS.

eeds is a banking account?

with the public utterances of a distin-

guished ex-viceroy, is enough to rouse

indignation in the breasts of feminists.

It exasperates them almost more than

any other form of argument because,

they say, it proves nothing. On the con-

trary, however, it proves a good deal that

feminism is at pains to deny, and is the

only solid substratum for a philosophy

either of sex relations or of the status of

women. It is perfectly true that it does

not prove that men should do one class

of work and women another.

A group of stories of the fairies and

may vote, because now every extremely difficult to discern any guid- visible when a few more leaves had commember of the family is interested in pub- ing principle save the theory that no out. lic questions, whereas before equal suf- limits must be put to the gratification of lit was made of moss and grass, and a either maternal or sexual impulses. Do little wool, which she recognized as be-

Miss Frances Cummings

the advocates of such a system, or lack longing to the sheep in the meadow of system, really believe that paternal near by, was tucked into the sides. One suffrage in Finland for many years that obligations can be satisfactorily comlarge piece, however, had caught on the muted by a money payment, and that if thorns an inch or two from the nest and a child has a mother the only father it hung out like a flag, quite noticeable from distance; she wondered that Mr. and "The aim of the foregoing chapters is Mrs. Blackbird, who looked so spick and to establish from various points of view span, should have built a nest which she the thesis that 'women are women and thought rather untidy. Mrs. Blackbird men are men.' The mere mention of such saw that she was looking at the wool, a sentiment, which is specially identified and glanced uneasily at her husband,

MERRIEST JESTS.

HTTLE SHAVERS. By J. R. Shaver Hustrated. 8vo. pp. The Century Com pany. This is a book of illustrated jokes and

there is but one joke on each page.

Here are a few: "Tommy, did you wash your hands this "I washed one of them morning? mother. The other didn't need it."

Below a picture of a baseball team (in action), composed of boys, with the exception of the pitcher, is the following: Catcher-Bring it here, Kate; bring

here quick! Don't try to throw it!

lie; I've done the best I can."

WEDDING CIFTS